THE DUTCHESS COUNTY FAIR.

WASHINGTON HOLLOW, N. Y., Sept. 28, 1866, To-day, the last day of the exhibition of the Dutchess County Agricultural Society, has been noted for fully as large an attendance as on any previous day. Certainly 10,000 persons are on the grounds, several thousand being laties. Even exhibitors have failed as yet to re-move any of their goods, concluding to keep their respect-tive shows open till the last minute.

AGRICULTURE.

The Display of Borses.

The display of horses to-day is the finest and largest ever seen on any similar occasion in this county, and horsemen generally are in ecstasics. The following is a brief report of the entries and trials:

FIRST ENTRY.—Double teams, and never trotted for money, owned in the county, as follows: Fred. McCord, R. Robinson and J. G. West; mile heats, best three in five for premiums. Robinson was awarded the first premium, and West the second.

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Stallions four years old were then tried—Egbert Husted and H. Emigh. Emigh's horse is three years old. Contended—the latter borse winning.

Stallions five years old and under six were next ordered on the track. This trial was for a special premium—a silver medal awarded to the best horse by the Society—mile heats, best three in five. Two horses were entered, owned respectively by M. M. Foote of Beekman and D. Olmsted, City of Poughkeepsie. The silver medal was awarded to Foote. He is five years old.

CATLE PREMIUMS.—Best pair from any town to Geo. Ayradit, La Grange, \$20; best single pair, J. W. Storms, \$2; best pair for two, Geo. Ayradit, \$10; best lot (3) fat steers, Geo. Ayrault, \$8.

SWIEE PRIMIUMS.—Hest boar over 1 year old, Geo. W. Allen, \$5; best sow lyear old, H. Haites; best sow and pigs. J. D. Coleman.

MERINO SELECT PREMIUMS.—Best buck 2 years old, D.Rryan;

J. D. Coleman.

MERINO SHEEP PRIMIUMS.—Best buck 2 years old, D.,Rryan;
best yearling buck, C. & J. G. Haight.

CROSS BLOOP AND COMMON SHEEP.—Best buck 2 years old,

W. W. Stewart. Cross BLOOD AND CONSIGN UNIV. W. W. Stewart.

ALDEUNITS.—Yearling bull, 1st prize. W. J. Griffin, \$6;
Fearling heifer, 1st prize. W. J. Griffin, \$4.
LONG-WOOL SHEEP.—Best buck 2 years old and over, Wm.

Haxtus.

Hople Wool Sheep.—Best buck 2 years old and over, A. C. Van Wyck.
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Mr. John B, Sherman of Poughkeepsie, Mr. Ephraim
W. Pultz, Renebeck, and Chas B. Sands of Redhook ascend
ed to their positions and called on stallions of any age kept
in Dutchess or any adjoining County. When the names
of those entering for the trial were called for four responded as follows: Edward Thorne, L. D. Simmons, J. V. W.
Doty, and Jackson and Frost half owners, the latter taking the pole.

Ing the pole.

This was the grand gold medal trial, mile heats, best three in five. The race was won by Hamlet.

RENSSELAER COUNTY FAIR. From Our Special Correspondent.

The Rensselaer County Fair will open on Monday next, and continue four days. Extensive preparations for a large display of the products and industry of the county have been made. The fair grounds are situated half-way have been made. The fair grounds are situated buildings are admirably adapted to the purposes required. Monday will be devoted to the reception of articles for exhibition: Tuesday, the grounds will be open for visitors; Wednesday, the display of horsemanship and lady equestrianship will take place, with a mule hurdle race in the afternoon; on Thursday, Governor Fenton will visit the fair and deliver an address, and the list of premiums will be read. A jaw bone, supposed to be that of a masterdon, has been found in the lower part of the county, and will be exhibited at the fair. Eted at the fair. RICHMOND COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR.

The grounds of the New Dorp Club on which the fair is being held, lying as they do on the western shore of the lower bay, are most peculiarly adapted for the enjoyment of the ex-ercises got up by the Society for the amusement and recreation

The driver was thrown out and the sulky destroyed to Laman had his arm broken in two places; he was conveyed to the hotely where his arm was set by Dr. Clark.

The fair of the Richmond County Agricultural Society closed on Saturday last. On the opening day (inseed the Saturday last.) On the opening day (inseed the Saturday last. On the opening day (inseed the Saturday last.) On the opening day (inseed the Saturday last.) On the opening day (inseed the Saturday last of the Richmond County Agricultural Society (in the distribution) of the Richmond County Agricultural Society (in the distribution) of the Richmond County Agricultural Society (in the distribution) of the Richmond County and Friday brought together a variety of "live stock." The display of vegetables was very fine. There was also a magnificent collection of flowers, which were very tastefully arranged. There were several trotting matches, in which many Staten Island horses entered, making time such as is not often witnessed at the Fashion Course. On Saturday afternoon Councelor Wreth delivered an address, followed by some elequent remarks from the Hon. Erastus Brooks. After awarding the various premiums, the fair closed, having proved a decided success; the receipts of the last three days having exceeded their most sanguine expectations.

WASHINGTON COUNTY, N. Y., FAIR, The Agricultural Society held its annual fair at Sa-

iem on the 19th, 20th and 21st lusts. The weather was unpro, ons throughout, but the number of entries for exhibition as well as the variety and richness of display, were beyond shose of any former year. The agricultural interests of Wash-ington County are decidedly on the advance. The address by Judge Calver of New-York was delivered on the last day, when several thousands were upon the ground.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY.

From Our Own Reporter.
Nonwalk, Conv., Thursday, Sept. 27, 1866. As yesterday was a day in which a reporter would be quite excusble for not seeing anything, and to-day, although very bright, has brought so many people within the inclosure that he cannot see anything, he will be excusable for going outside to look for things of interest. The first of these, which

This is the invention of Dr. A. Hill, Norwalk. Not pictures on marble; not painting the outside, but deep down into the atone, so that a portrait once made cannot be rubbed out. Hours of labor have been spent upon a small piece, npon which a human face had been painted, in the vain attempt to grind it out. Probably the sighth of an inch of the surface of the slab was rubbed away, yet the face is there as vivid as ever. The colors are as imperiabable as the marble itself. They are as fixed as they are in the cloth, "dyed in the wool." The color is not on the surface; it is in the substance of the stone, deep down into the body.

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The process is more simple and rapid of execution than painting canvas, except that the artist must never make a mistake or a false tint, as the error is irrecoverable.

The discovery is undoubtedly assceptible of wonderful developments. For instance, I saw one slab upon which the bead of a day was represented. If that slab was set as a tile in a floor that would be walked over constantly for twenty years, the dog's head would still be visible, for until half the substance of the marble was worn away it could not be

obliterated.

The various specimens seen indicate that any picture that could be drawn or photographed upon a slab of marble can be indeshibly fixed in colors as various as those the painter uses.

Of course, any of the variegated marbles can be imitated upon that which is pure white. You may just as well undertake to rub the color out of stained glass as out of the specimens exhibited.

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Bishop's factory, in which a million and a built of pounds of wood (nearly all imported) is annually worked up into cloth by the fetting process, is mother of the carloadine of Norwalk. But the greatest curiosity is that the 60 per cent of waste of this wood, a large portion of which is animal matter, and the richest manure in the world, is anifered to go down the river, or to be used to "fill in" a bog hole. In the meantime the farmers import ship loads of street-sweepings from New-York, and leached askes from Canada.

We shall learn one of these days that wood will make manure. The wood dust of this mill, in its raw stare, would produce more celery than is now grown in the State of Connecticut. It is specially adapted to that purpose.

The process of making the cloth is simply piling the webs that come from carding machines in alternate layers, lengthwise and crosswise, until the required thickness is obtained. These webs are then hard oned by a machine that steams and rabs and compatis the wool, somewhat as it is for bats.

Now it assumes the appearance of soit dannel, and is sobjected to the fulling process; to a scouring process in soon; then being washed and cired, and colored and prepared for the teasle frames is put through that process, and if intended for Petershams, goes through a machine that by a peculiar ruobing process, gives the surface that knotted or riuged appearance.

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The wool drying room is a curiosity. The wet wool is placed several inches thick over a wire screen that forms the top of an air-tight box. Then a fan is started which exhausts the air in the box, and that in the room rushes through the wool to fill the vacenum. If the exterior air is dry, that is admitted; if not, the windows are kept closed, and the supply of air comes from the chamber over the steam boiler. In 15 minutes the wool is dry. It would take much longer if apread upon a seafold in the sun.

We gases hay could be cured by steam in a similar way. We do not guess, we know, that bay can be made with the waste of this factory, at less expense than any other manure, not seen excepting that cheap and invaluable and almost inexhaustible supply which Connecticut farmers have in the awangs.

area of the nursery, until now it covers field after field for a mile along a lane fenced through the center of the farm, fenced with walls, "to get rid of the stone," eight or ten feet thick. These befare all furnished with substantial, cheap, home-made gutes, and all show a high state of cultivation and fer-

Of course, a farm so largely devoted to the cultivation of nur-sery trees must be limited in its stock to the work arimals and a few cows for family use, and these must draw part of their sustenance from abroad. Thus the supply of home-made ani-mal manner is much less than the business requires; but Capt. Hort found that he had a good substitute for stable manure in the beds of muck. The first one that he opened—more as an experiment than as a certainty of success—was a little depres-sion in a rocky, weeded hollow, which only promised a few leads, but gave thousands, and now shows a permanent pend and valunche watering place for the cattle at pasture in that victory.

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and valuable watering place for the cattle at pasture in that vicinity.

The first experiment proving eminently successful, and the demand locreasing for the strong, well grown trees thus produced, he has gone on digging muck and clearing land of stonies, and extending the business, until he has established a name that needs no aid from me; and I only speak of his place to show what has and can be done by the use of muck, and by compositing with it all the dead animals he can obtain, and also using all the wood ashes he can buy, as well as contents of oderous vaults, which some folks are pleased to have removed from their premises.

CONCRETE EUILDING.

One of the Heyt Sons lives in a large, handsome bouse, two-and-a-half storics, built by himself and ordinary isoprers of the small stones gathered from the surface of the fields, with only 40 harrels of lime. After various experiments they determined the proportions as follows: One part of lime was mixed with 16 ports of sharp sand on a mortar bed, with water enough to make a thin mortar suitable for grouting. In this the stones were thoroughly imbedded in molds on the walks, in courses, taking care to work slowly enough to insure thorough drying as the work progressed.

"In this way," said Capt, Hoyt, "the walls cost less than it would have paid for the labor of a bricklayer after all the materials were on the ground. It is the cheapest building that can be erected, and is a plan that should be generally adopted to use up an abundant material fit only for that purpose. The only difficulty about these walks is this; the water will sometimes work in around the windows and other places, and get under the outside plaster and freeze and cleave it off, but since the discovery of plastic slate cement that can all be prevented, and cheap, good houses for the people easily constructed.

The Fair Ground was crowded with visitors again to day, and the exhibition of horses and colts proved a successful one. Mr. A. H. Byington, formerly the Washington correspondent of The Ne

ing:
STOCK.—Best pair of six years old working oxen, Chas.
Kellogg of Norwalk received first prize. Best pair of working
steers, three years old, Mr. Huli Keeler of Kiddefield, first
premium. Best pair of fatted cattle, Thomas A. Mead of
Greenwich, first prize. Best miled oow, E. Raymond of Nor
walk, first prize. Best Durham bull, three years old, A. B.
Godfry of Westport, first prize.

SHEEF.—Best buck, long wool, John Jones, Wilton, first
prize. Best buck, short wool, P. R. Close, Stawick, first
prize. Best ewe, long wool, Sherman Morehouse, Wilton,
first prize.

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SWINE-Best hoar, S. Smith, Darien, first prize.
POULTIN-Best and createst variety of poultry. H. O. Kellogs, Norwalk first prize.
FARMENS 'UTENSILS-Best plow, Who, C. Street, Norwalk, Grann AND GRASS-Best bushel of Flax Seed, E. Sherwood, Nerwalk, first prize.
Wakeman, Westport, first prize, Eest bushel of Rye, A. M. Jones, Wilton, first prize.
FAUL-Best 15 varieties of Apples, Charles E. Gregory, Norwalk, first prize. Best bushel of Winter Apples, T. B. Wakeman, Westport, first prize, and the street of the prize.
To morrow (Saturday) the Fair will close. This is to be the greatest day, and it will be devoted to the exhibition of trotting houses. The chief trot will come off about noon for a purse of \$50. The town is crowded with horsemen, and some fine blooded animals have been entered for the principal race.

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The leading feature at the Fair to-day was the race for the \$50 premium. It was won in three straight heats of one mile each by Chalk Line, a fine ten year old horse, owned and driven by Samuel Sniffin of Danbury, Conn. Time—First heat, 2:42; second heat, 2:49; third heat, 2:39. The Fair closed this afterneon. It has proved a

HUNTERDON COUNTY, N. J., AGRICULTURAL FAIR. The eleventh annual Agricultural Fair of Hunter-

The eleventh annual Agricultural Fair of Hunterdon County has been held during the last tiree days at Flemington, N. J. and attracted quite a large attendance of visions from the surrounding neighborhood.

Owing to the heavy rain on Wednesnay the traiting matches did not come off till be following day, and the fair, which was to have closed on Thursday, was kept open till yesterday. The following constitute the principal entries: 125 horses, 47 bead of cattle, 48 sheep, 13 awine, 5 poultry, 2 field crops, 35 farm produce, 1 flour, 65 vegetables, 18 fruit, 7 fivower, 143 indies work, 197 home department, 30 farming utensis, 34 manufacturers' articles, 34 miscellaneous. Total, 755 entries.

Beside the entries there were quite a large number of live stock, and some fine specimens of farming utensis, exhibited. The ladies occupied the main building, and had an excellent collection of fancy work, and other more substantial articles. One stand was devoted entirely to dairy produce, and was quite an attractive feature, being very nearly displayed, and complete. In the center was a large pile of tempting-looking butter, fancifully moided. Then came cheese, and eggs, and sundry other items connected with a dairy.

Most of the visitors came in wagons, and other vehicles. All day long there appeared to be an endless stream of carts, wagons, carriages, compilious, stages, and every available means of conveyance, at their own prices. Extra trains were run throughout the day from all colours within a raring of 30

by a heavy south-west wind—but to-day only a fair breeze fams us. When we suprosched the Fair grounds the first that greeted the eye was the good old Stars and Stripes, and the first thing that fell upon the ear was the terrible braying of one of those long land quadrupeds. This was evidence that we were on the confines of, State Fair. Entries are still being made, and the road is liked with all kinds of machinery, stock, &c., and everything bits fair to have the best exhibition ever heid in the State. More is morrow.

NATIONAL HOIGE-FAIR.

DETROIT, Sept. 29.—The 6th National Horse-Fair, commening at Kalamazoo Tuesday next. promises to be a highly interesting and successful event. Dever, Patchen, Paine, Forest, and other famous horses arrivet to-day. The premium list amounts to \$6,000.

CRICKET.

THE YOUNG AMERICA CLUB IN BOSTON.

The arrival of the celebrated Philadelphia Crickaters in Boston on Friday created quite an excitement among the cricketing fraternity of Boston and vicinity, and quite a large in Boston on Friday created quite an excitement among the cricketing fraternity of Boston and vicinity, and quite a large gathering of them were present on the grounds of the Boston Club at East Cambridge on Friday morning, to witness the debut of the Young America eleven in Boston, including quite an assemblage of the fair sex, and a number of base ball players of Boston. The peculiar dress of the Philadelphians structed attention, the Knickerbocker costume being just the thing alike for cricket and base ball.

After the usual preliminaries, the Boston cleven winning the toss, the Young Americans were sent to the bat, and before they were disposed of 6t had been put down on the score book, despite the fine fleiding and effective bowling of the Boston then went in and run up the gool score of 95 in their first innings, the fielding of the Young Americans eliciting the applause of all present, as did the fine batting of the majority of their adversaries. In the second innings the Young American eleven had scored 28 with the loss of five wickets, when stumps were drawn.

St. GEORGE VS. GERMANTOWN.

This morning the St. George Club begin playing on a match with the Germantower Club at Germantown, and having defeated the strongest Philadelphia club the past week, there is but little doubt of their success in this match.

FIRST ELEVEN OF BOSTON CLUB VS. YOUNG AMERICA CLUB OF PHILADELPRIA.

Reston Sent '99.—The match at cricket between

CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA. CLUB OF PHILADELPRIA.

BOSTON, Sept. 29.—The match at cricket between the First Eleven of the Boston Cub and the Young America Club of Philadelphia was concluded to-day, the Young America winning by 12 runs.

ON THE HUDSON

ACCIDENT TO THE STEAMER MARY POWELL .- AS announced in Saturday evening's edition of THE THIBUNE the steamer Mary Powell grounded upon the West side ofthe. river or Saturday morning, in consequence of the dense for Eighteen arms and the rim of her starboard wheel were broken. She was hauled off by the Metamora, and towed to Rondout. She will be repaired in time to resume her regular trips on Wednesday. Meanwhile, the steamer Armenia will take her place, leaving here at the same hour, 3 p. m.

ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED .- The body of Benjamin Sea was found yesterday morning in the waters of the Hudson. at the Croton drawbridge, Sing Sing. It is supposed that he attempted to cross the bridge at a late hour on Saturday night, but fell through the treatle work. He leaves a wife and several children at Sing Sing.

SERIOUS RAILEOAD ACCIDENTS-ONE MAN KILLED AND TWO OTHERS INJURED. - As the Sunday morning train on the Hudson River Railroad was nearing Peekskill yesteron the Hudson River Railroad was nearing Peekskill yesterday merning at 11 o'clock, a man named O'Brine, foreman of
the Cold Spring Iron Foundry, attempted to get on the second
car, but missed his foothold. The train being under motion he
cloug to the iron railing of the car, and was dragged a dis
tance of about 100 vards, breaking his arms and two or three
of his ribs. The train was stopped, and the injured man taken
on board and conveyed to Cold Spring, where he now lies in a
dangerous condition.

Still another fanal affair occurred near Hastings station on
Saturday hight. Two men were walking on the track, one of
them intoxicated, when the through freight train came along
and ran over the inebriated man, who was a German, tearing
him to pieces, and distributing portions of his body along the
track. The other man was also very badly injured in attempting to rescue his comrade.

THE VALUE OF MUCK.

One of the most marked instances of the value of muck for manure is to be seen upon the farm of Stephen Hoyt & Sons, where or four miles from the fair ground, in the town of New Cansen. Twenty-one years ago, Capt. Hoyt came upon this form the fair ground, in the town of New Cansen. Twenty-one years ago, Capt. Hoyt came upon this form the one of the most stony, and perhaps as little productive as any in that terrible stany town.

A few years later, he had determined to devete a considerable perion of this large, helly, rough farm to orchardier, he produced the manufact of an acre in a bringer, Finding that his neighbors wanted trees, and that he could grow them at a profit as well as professional nurserymen, he extended the

THE SUPPOSED TRAGEDY IN COMMUNICAW COVE-CORDIER'S INQUEST ON YOUNG CONSIGN—PROBABLE DEFINITE LIFE AND DEATH STRUGGLE—STATEMENT BY MONAHAN. THE PRISONES—DISTINCT CRIES OF MURDER HEARD.—The inquest on the body of James Conroy, a boatman employed at Sneigrove's boat-house, foot of Essex-st., Jersey City, whose body was recovered on Friday afternoon under the crib work of the Central Railroad, in Communipaw Cove, and who is supposed to have come to his death by foul play, at the hands

supposed to have come to his death by foul play, at the hands of Thomas Moushan, whom deceased undertook to forry out to one of the pile-driving machiner in the Cove on Sunday night, was commenced at the Jersey City Alms-House, before Coroner Kireten, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

From the evidence so far elicited, it would appear that while on the way to the pile driver, the boat, de skeleton boat, by a some means was upset, the occupants sought safety by clambering on top of the capsized beat when it was found that it would not sustain them, as according to the evidence of the prisoner, he was submerged to the waist in the water, with the almost certainty of death in this position, it would appear that there was a struggle of considerable duration, as a young man named Stringbam, a fasherman, employed as night watehman on a derrick at the Communipaw Abbatoir, heard distinct cries of murder about midway to Elliss Island. He immediately jumped into a small boat and after rowing a distance of about six blooks, stopped and listened, when he heard two cries of murder, once in a loud voice and the second time very faint; he rowed in the direction from whence it came, until he thought he was near the spot, and again listened, but heard authing more; standing up in his boat, he saw, a short distance away, comething that looked like a plank, and on going up, he discovered that it was a boat, ke lup, and which subsequently proved to be the one in which Conroy undertook to convey Monahan to the derrick. On the following morning Monahan appeared at the Aims House, foot of Washington st., diripting wet, without hat or boots, and after staying a while, lett for Brooklyn, without informing Mr. Whitley, the overaeer, that there was any other person in the boat with him when it capsized. The evidence of the surgeons shows that deceased received a severe blow on the head, causing extravasation of blood, which could only be the ones before death.

bone ways cursished of the Central Radicod and about hard a mile from the shore, we capsized something better from half way to the first pile dock, did not know anything until the water was coming in the aide of the bast and to the nest of my knowledge the our got crabbed. I was stitting hearly in the serra and deceased was stitting about four feet from mer did not have any hard words with him, we did not disagree about the prick; I offered him 60 cents to take me out shi he accepted it; when the best capsared deceased get on the top of t, on the keel; I got not not of the best too; I romained on the bout about ten minutes; he had one our and I got the other and we both paddied toward the pile dock; after padding about ten minutes. I told him I was going to leave; he said. I man irritt Whity, when I was swimming I found my bouts were too heavy and put my hands down to get them of when go inder the water. I rose to the cyric was men away for the pile dock; did not be to the cyric was man away for the pile dock; did not be to the cyric was any own life; I went from one pile to the other to try to get up, I went to one to try to get up and as I was raising my han I strack a spike by the assistance of that and another I got up on the straig piece; a sheet the private, when I could not get out, I commenced to rour out as loud as ever I could; I halloced early the whole of the night at times; I laid on the piece of timber until about five o check in the marring and then saw a boot passing along and halloced to them; they were two colored men; I asked them to take me off, sub told them I was there since eight o'check the evening before; I got down in the boat and they said they would take me out to the pile driver; I said no, put me on top the dock; I walked down to the gap and trey brought me ashore in a small boat; I asked the young follow in the boat that brought me ashore iron the boat was the hospital assistance of interest in the boat and they said they would fave were to be adout my perfect of the march to the

is a regular race boat.

At this stage of the proceedings the inquest was adjourned

STABBING.—Two negroes named Tobe Fletcher and Wm. Brandt on Saturday night became engaged in a dispute over some business transaction at the corner of Washington and Sussex-sts., when, as alleged, Tobe drew a knife and at-tempted to make an incision into bis adversary's neck near the jugular vein, which was but partially successful. Officer Rommell coming up at the time, took Tobe to the lock-up.

THREE-CARD MONTE.-Two New-York sharpers, giving their names as Augustus Lawrence and Thomas Colver, were arrested at the Central (N. J.) depot on Saturday by Detective Kilcauley, on a charge of having, about two weeks sective Kilcanier, on a canage or naving, acress the sence, swindled Wm, Quimby of Slavin, Vt., out of \$25 by means of the three-card monte game. The accused are also charged with having stolen a gold watch chain from his person in an attempt to secure his watch. The accused, who were returning bome from a professional trip to Pritzburgh, Pa., were locked up in the City Prison, and Quimby, who had returned home, was telegraphed to come on and appear as a witness against them.

TEMPERANCE PARADE.-Yesterday afternoon Father Matthew, T. A. B. Society, No. 1, of Jersey City, with a

Monday) evening. James Stephens, Cols. Kirwin and Burk,

A Soldiers' Convention .- A Convention, composed of soldiers of the Fourth (N. J.) Congressional District which assembles at Newton on the 4th of October, will be ad-Morse, and the Hon. McAllister, Mindel, and Karge, Major Morse, and the Hon. John Hifl. The Couvention occurring during the progress of the Base Ball Tournament and the Sussex County Fair. it will probably be one of the largest gatherings ever held in that part of the State.

A POET FOR THE LEGISLATURE.-A. M. W. Balt. esq., the reputed author of "Rock me to seep," was on Priday of Union County, N. J., as their candidate for the House of Assembly.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY. - Philip McKeen, alian Phleeney," was arrested in Bergen-st. at 3 o'clock Saturday erning by Officers Crossman and Foster on a charge on hav ing, is April last, committed a highway robbery on Peter Van Buskark of Greenville. The accused was taken before Justice Patterson and committed for further examination.

BASE BALL.

MATCHES THIS WEEK.

Oct. 2.—Atlantic (of Brooklyn) vs. Keystone,
Eleventh and Wharton-sts., Philadelphia.
Oct. 2.—Fulton Market vs. Dan Dyke, on Union Grounds,
Oct. 2.—Eurosior vs. Union (of Morrisania), return game,
on Capitoline Grounds.
Oct. 3.—Upas of Mount Vernon) vs. Eclectic (of New York,
at Mount Versen. Eclectics take the 2:15 train, Twentysixth-st. and Fourth ave.
Oct. 3.—Empire vs. Jefferson.
Oct. 3.—Active vs. Irvington, Sassex County Falr, N. J.
Oct. 4.—M. M. Van Dyke, first sine, vs. second nine, on
fmon Grounds.
Oct. 4.—Empire vs. Eureka, multins, at Hoboken.

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Oot. 4.—Empire vs. Eureka, muffins, at Hoboken.
Oot. 5.—Peconic vs. Porhattan, on the Capitoline Grounds.
Bedford; game colled at 2:30 p. m.
Oot. 5.—Union vs. Picked Nine, on St. George Grounds.
Oot. 6.—Enterprise vs. Union (of Morrisania), on Capitoline Grounds.

rounds.
Oct. 6 — Active vs. Star, at Hoboken.
Oct. 6 — Pacific vs. Contest, on Taird and Ninth st. Grounds, THE GRAND MATCH AT PHILADELPHIA TO-DAY-THE

THE GRAND MATCH AT PHILADELPHIA TO-DAY—THE GRAND MATCH AT PHILADELPHIA TO-DAY—THE GRAND.

No contest known in the annals of base ball ever attracted more general attention, or excited such interest as the first grand match for the Championehip of the United States this season, between the Atlantic Ciub of Brooklyn and the Atlatics of Philadelphia. On Saturday and yesterday crowds of visitors feore all parts arrived to witness the contest of to day, and it is estimated that fully 20,000 people will aurround the players on the occasion. The Atlatic grounds are so situated that outside the inclosure an immease crowd can see the play at right and left fields, and within some 10,000 can obtain a view of the play, seats being provided for over 2,000. Speculators, we learn, have offered the club determined to give them to those first occupying them on the day of the match. The tariff of admission was raised from 10 to 25 cents to keep the boys out, for our juveniles are so built brought up hat they are the foremost in creating disturbances at exciting ball matches.

The following are the contestants in the same with their no.

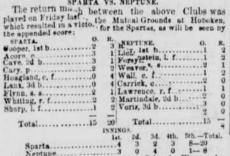
dinner in the evening being a part of the programme

test in the air and catching a bail thrown to him steher to intercept Boyd on the second bose. This the gase, Ward receiving the hearty plandits of fers. The following is the score.

NON. B. O. HUSSON RIVER. R. Lee S. S. J. I Lindley Al. b. 2 and b. 3 2 Miller, 3d b. 3 and b. 3 and

The matches of Newton, N. J., on the 3d, 4th, and ith days of October, will be played as follows:
For the United States Ball —Actives, of New-York, vs. Frington, on Wednesday, October 3, at 20 clock, p. m.
State Ball and Championship of the State.—Olympic, of Piterson, vs. Camden, on Thursday, October 4, a. m. In the afternoon, Kearney vs. Irvington.
62 Fe-lay, October 5, the winning clubs are to play the deciding game. THE NEWTON TOURNAMENT.

The return mach has vs. NEPTUNE.



Sparta 1st 2d. 3d. 4th. 5th.—Total.

Sparta 4 3 2 3 8—20

Neptune 3 0 4 0 1—8

Fiy-catches—Hosgiand, 1, Fiyas, 2; Riley, 1; Weaver, 1.

Umpire—Mr. Garrigan of the Matual Clab.

Scorers—James C, Harriott, Sparta; Mr. Flenders, Nepune.

THE ATHLETES OF WHITE PLAINS VS. THE ALERTS OF SING SING. A very spirited game was played at White Plains, Westchester County, on Friday afternoon, between the Athlete Base-Ball Club of White Plains, and the Aiert of Sing. The following is the score of the game:

ATHLETE.

O. B. ALERT.

0. R. ALERT.
4 4 Vance, 1st b.
2 4 Wescott, s. s.
1 5 Heary, 2d b.
5 2 Robiesou, 3d b. Miller, s. s. L. Beggs, 2d b. 4 Cox, p., 3 Anderson, r. f. Total......27 32

1st. 2d. 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th,—Totals, Athlete 3 0 7 0 1 6 7 7 1 - 32 Alert 2 3 3 2 3 3 0 7 0 - 23 Umpire—Charles Randall of the Greenburgh Club of Pobb's ers-For the Athlete, C. M. Watkins; for the Alert, C. Cox. Time of game-2 hours and 20 minutes.

THE CONNECTICUT CHAMPIONSHIP. THE CONNECTED TO ALTOWN THE BOARD OF THE BOARD COME. SOIL 30.—The final contest for the base ball championship of this State was played at New-Haven on Saturday, before a large crowd, between the Charter Oaks of Hartford and the Chesters of Norwich. It resulted in a decided victory for the Charter Oaks, the score standing 30 to 22. They now rest on their honors for the balance of the season, baring defeated every State Club eligible and the Charter Oaks. THE ATLANTICS IN PHILADELPHIA.

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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—The members of the Atlantic Base
Ball Club of Brookin arrived this evening. They will play a
match with the Athletics of this city Monday afternoon.

This match attracts more attention than any ever played
here, and will doubtless attract a very large crowd of spectators.

! EMIGRATION. To the Editor of the N. Y. Tribune.

band of Music, and escerted by the Young Men's T. A. B. Society, No. 2, proceeded to New-Nork and brought home a splendid new banner which has just been completed for them.

ILLEGAL LIQUOR SELLING.—Emil Steinmeitz, proprietor of a lager beer saloon No. 129 Greene-st., Jersey City, was taken helper Recorder Martindale on Saturday and fined \$20 for selling liquor without a license.

FENIAN MEETING.—The Hugh O'Neil Circle F. B. of Jersey City hold a public meeting at Washington Hall this

CITY NEWS.

THE FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION BALL .- The above Association has determined to hold its annual ball at the Irving Rooms on Christmas night.

FRUITS AT COOPER INSTITUTE .-- An exhibition of fruits, grapes, flowers and vegetables is to be held at Cooper Institute on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, which promises to be a very pleasing and profitable display.

OUT-DOOR RELIEF .- The Department for Medical and Surgical Relief for Out-door Poor, situated on the grounds of Bellevue Hospital, foot of Twenty-sixth-st., E. R., will be opened for the daily treatment of patients to-day. This Institution is under the superintendence of the Commissioners of Public Charlines. The rules and regulations for patients and their treatment were recently given in The Tamune.

FUNERAL OF THE REV. DR. HAWKS .- The obsequies of the h to Rev. Dr. Francis L. Hawks took place on Saturday afternoon, at 21 o'clock, in the Calvary Church, of which the deceased was for many years Rector. The body was brought to the church at 2½ o'clock, followed by a long procession of mourners. About 200 clergymen were present, many of whom had remained over after the adjournment of the Diocean Convention to attend the fineral. Two of the most distinguished clergymen of the city acted as pail-bearers, and the mourners included many of the first citizens of the city and State. The services were deeply impressive, and marked by the most heartfelt sorrow among all present. Bishop Potter, Bishop Lay, Bishop Quintard, Bishop Talbot, and others of the elergy participated in the exercises. At their close an opportunity was presented to look upon the remains, which nearly the whole concregation availed themselves of. The body was asrayed in the elerical robes, and looked exceedingly natural. It was inclosed in a rosewood burial casket, which was beautifully and appropriately decked with flowers. A cross rested on the breast of the departed pastor, and a prayer book in his hands. The simple inscription on the list of the casket was "Francis L. Hawks, died Sept. 27, 1806, aced 68 years." The remains were removed to Greenwood Cementery, and deposited in the family vault of Mr. Niblo. We learn that it is intended by the parishioners of Dr. Hawks to erect a monument to his memory at Greenwood.

SERIOUS ILLNESS OF THE CITY CHAMBERLAIN.—On

Saturday, Mr. Daniel Devim, the City Chamberlain, while at the Broadway Bank, was seized with a severe apoplectic fit. the Broadway Bank, was select with a severe apopiectic fit. He was speedily removed to the Astor Home, where is soon after had a second fit, and fed heavily on the floor. About 9 o'clock last evening a consultation of physicians on bis case was had at the Astor Home. He was reported better, but his condition is still critical, for should he be select again with convulsions it is thought be could not recover. It is accertained, beyond doubt that his real malady is Albuminnria. From the first attack until yesterday afternoon he lay is a state of stupor. His consciousness then so far returned that he recognized some members of his family.

ANOTHER PRIZE FIGHT IN PROSPECT.-Since Michael McCool battered his opponent out of time the other are anxious to fight him. McCool having challenged Joseph are anxious to fight him. McCool having challenged Joseph Column (who fought McCool in Maryland three years ago, and whopped him terribly) to fight him for any sum from \$1,000 to \$5,000. Coburn replied on Thursday, saying: "I will fight. Put up your money. Time and place to be considered hereafter." Coburn has been a successful prize-fighter, and is anxious to again enter the brutal arens. He also offers to put up \$1,000 upon his barkeeper against McCool, while still another party has deposited \$100 at the office of the aporting organ in this city toward a stake to be fought for by himself and McCool.

LAUNCH.-On Saturday last a small side-wheel steamer, to be named the Gaiafie, built for Messrs. Renauld Francois, & Co., under the superintendence of Capt. Fredrice Montabre, was launched from the ship yard of Jeremiah Si Montabre, was launched from the ship yard of Jeremiah Si-monson, foot of Tweifth-st. East River. At precisely 12 o'clock the last stay was knocked away from under the vessel, when she glided gracefully into the stream. The boat was natefully decorated with the Spanish and American flags. She is 175 feet in teneth, breatte of beam, 39 feet, depth of hold, 9 feet, about 550 tuns burden, and draws (when loaded) five feet of water. Her englise (which is being constructed at the Alkaire works) is a vertical beam with a cylinder 38 inches in damoter and 10 feet stroke of piston.

She is intended for the coasting trade on the south side of the Island of Cobs, and will ran between Estabene and Gala-fie. Her consort, the Cortex, will be launched on or about the 15th.

ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE.-Yesterday a man named Thomas A. Davis, jumped off Pier No. 11, North River, impelled to the man act by despendency at being out of funds and employment. He was rescued by some persons on the pier and conveyed to his home, No. 55 West Forty-sixth-st.

RIVER KAILBOAR.—The death of William Bendon, a flag man on the Hudson River Railroad, by being run over by the locoon the Hudson River Railroad, by being run over by the loco-motive Jessle, at the intersection of Forry eighth-st, and Elevanth avec, on Thursday last, has been aircealy noticed in The Tamuski. Immediately after the occurrence, the en-gineer, tworge Best, fled. It being reported to Coroner Whider that the accident was the result of careicseness on the part of the engineer, he issued a warrant for the arrest of the part of the engineer, he issued a warrant for the arrest of the part of the engineer. He issued a warrant for the arrest of the Twenty-second Precinct P.Dec, and he is now detained in the Station-House awarting the action of the Juy. The prisoner states that he saw the deceased just before the accident stand-ing upon the track with the signal-diag is his hand, and he (Best) then stueped down to see how much water remained in the bodier, and on arising was informed that the flag-man had been run over and killed. Why the deceased did not get out of the way the prisoner cannot conjecture. The inquest will be held on Tuesday at I o'clock p. m.

Saturday evening two man attempting to jump on one of the South Ferry boats at Whitehall, missed the boat and fell into South Perry bonts at Whitehall, missed the boat and fell into the water. One of the men was rescued by Officer Peck of the First Precinct. The other was drowned before assistance could reach him. The body of the unfortunate man was recovered about two hours after. It was subsequently ascertained that the deceased was Michael Wooman, residing at No. 4 Imlay st., Brooklyn. Coroner Gover was notified, and yesterday beld an inquest, A verdict in accordance with the facts was rendered. Deceased was a native of Ireland, aged 35 years.

THE RECENT ASSAULT IN A SALOON .- On Friday afternoon Roundsman Buckley and Officer Mairows of the Nineteenth Precinct, arrested James Cullen alias Curley, the cipal of the party who, on Wednesday evening, brutally principal of the party who, on Wedgesday evening, bratainy beat Mrs. Elizabeth Rosse in the saloon of her husband, No. S2: Third-ave., corner of Fifty-fourth-st, causing such injuries that for a time her life was despoired of. The fact of the assault, the ante-morten examination of the wounded woman, and the arrest of Daniel and Patrick Loonie, the remaining actors in the assault, have been already published in The TRIBUNE. On Saturday, Coroner Nauman hold the brothers Loonie in the sum of \$1,000 cach, and Cullen in the sum of \$5,000, to await the action of the Grand Jury.

A VALUABLE TEAM OF HORSES DROWNED .- On Friday evening last, a hackman named James McAudle left his back standing on the steamboat pier, at the foot of Thirty fourth-st., N. R., while looking for fares from the passengers then landing. While he was away, the horses became un-manageable, and, dashing down the pier, plunged into the river, and, before they could be rescued, both horses and carriage sank beneath the surface. The team and carriage were valued at \$1,500.

EXPLOSION IN A CARTRIDGE FACTORY .- On Satur day an explosion occurred in the cartridge factory of Fitch. Van Vechten & Co., situated at the foot of Fifty second-st., N. Van vechten a t. o., situated at this lock of riny secondar, it.

R., caused by the ignition of some powder used in the manufacture of the cortridges. Kare Longhin and Mary Burns two of the girls employed in the factory, were slightly burned about the arms, and two others somewhat bruised by falling down stairs in their precipitate flight from the building. The damage to the building was but trifling.

THROWN PROM HIS CART.-While Mr. Martin Princes on Friday night last, the vehicle was struck by an apward be apward be as of the Third-ave, line, and Mr. Eyan thrown violently to be a scould receiving a fracture of the skull. The where he died on Sundiel to his residence, No. 47 Sixth-st. to-day by Coroner Naumagraing. An inquest will be held land. He leaves a wife and ty Deceased was a native of Iremillere.

SCHOOL EXCURSION.-The bu mentary Class of the Grand st. Grammar &t the Supplementary Class of the Grand st. Grammar St. Supple-panied by their teacher. Mr. G. B. Hendrick No. 8, accom-excursion to West Point on Friday. They resement on an time to witness the famous "Cavalry Drill," and reflece in 5 o'clock.

THE MERCHANTS' UNION EXPRESS COMPANY .- The Merchants' Union Express Company, whose imposing parade of wagons through the principal business streets on Saiurday attracted much attention, is to commence operations to day under the most auspicious circumstances. The stock under the most auspicions circumstances. The stock of this Company amounts to \$2,000,000, \$1,500,000 of which has aiready been paid in. The novel feature in the formation of the Merchants' Union Company consists in the distribution of the stock among merchants, chiefly shippers, throughout the country, over 9,000 of whom are holders of shares. The officers of the Company are: President—Elmore P. Roas, President—Wim, H. Seward, Jr., of Aubarn; Treasurer—W. C. Beardsley of Anburn; Secretarr—J. N. Knapp, Attortey for the Company—the Hon, W. C. Pomeroy. Four of the Trustees are of New-York City, as follows: J. T. Smith of the firm of J. T. Smith & Co.; Aaron Brinkerhoff of Wright, Brinkerhoff & Co.; Wim, A. Budd of Solitan, Randsley & Roads W. M. H. Appleton of D. Appleton & Co. The General Manager in this city is N. C. Miller, whose well-known bestees qualifications are a guarantee that the business of the Company will be successfully managed. Mr. N. T. Denis, farmerly of the United States Express Co., is the Freight Agest; and Mr. M. Seely, formerly of the Adams Express Co., is the Chief Clerk of the New York office. J. Lewis Grant of Bonilo, formerly Superintendent of the Lake Store R. R., is the Superintendent of the Company.

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